way & Lighting Company is one among

This corporation was organized in

1900 by the consolidation of several

companies enumerated and had capital

stock. \$4,102,000; bonds, \$3.882,800; float-

ing debt, \$226,132.25. Making the total

aggregate \$8.210,932.25. "Predicated up-

on this consolidation the Connecticul

Railway & Lighting Company issued

amount exceeding by more than 11,-

100,000 the total capital stock, out-

standing bonds and floating indebted-

ness of the consolidated companies and

in addition thereto it issued capital

stock to the amount of \$15,000,000. mak-

ing a total capitalization of \$24,350.000

upon property formerly capitalized for

88,210,932.25 (bonds and debts included).

Other instances of alleged over capi-

DON'T LIKE MESSAGE

(Special from United Press.)

ture is brewing today over the special

Oyster dealers all along the Connec-

message and though none would be

quoted for publication here today all

The oyster dealers say they have

been losing money this year and that

likely that the dealers will get togeth-

New Haven, Jan. 7.—What from all

OF WOODRUFF

bonds to the extent of \$9,350

capital stock, bonds and floating debt

the numerous examples.

# RICH AND POOR OWE THOUSANDS IN TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS

### Collector Donnelly Proposes Plan to Aid Tax Payers of Small Means.

Standard Oil Company, Conn. R. & L. Company, and Housatonic Railroad in List Furnished to Claims Committee-Poverty and Clerical Error Lawful Reasons for Abating Interest and Expense.

ment books of the city before it becomes the duty of the City Attorney to take legal procedure against several tor show that some of the assessments hundred delinquent owners of proper- in arrears extend as far back as 1871 tor Donnelly appeared before the committee and explained that he had no levied and unpaid has changed hands city are looking for him but he apinterest in the proposition, except he many times since the assessment was pears to have vanished as completely thought if all of the pecple who owe arrearage were given an opportunity arrearage in assessments was \$43,973.67, in England and France. to pay up without interest, or expense, an amount equal to about six-tenths have liens upon their property would be put upon an equal footing.

who have been unable to pay assessments for paving, sewers and grading there are a few big corporations, such as the Standard Oll Co., The Housatonic R. R. Co., and the Connecticut books as never having paid their share of the cost of certain improvements. made it plain that there were many upon assessments without interest and others who would gladly pay the orig- expense is only asking the same con-

Collector to present each year to the dead.

Tax Collector Donnelly's plan to due and unpaid. It further orders clean up the arrearage on the assess- that the City Attorney must bring action to obtain judgment upon such

overdue assessments. The books in the office of and the interest amounts to more than with at three times the original amount of the assessment. In many instances the property upon which an assessment is laid. When Collector Donnelly took as the money of his victims among office a little over a year ago the total whom are many women of high rank

failed to respond, with the result that America. His real name, the police While there are hundreds of people the amount the City Attorney will be say is John Warner. After coming to White River, Canada. asked to collect will be about \$30,000. Paris, the "Count" gave up his palm-The books of the collector show that istry and engaged in the banking buswhen the majority of the long stand- iness on money that his women dupes ing assessments have been paid the had given him. Hamon is not and-R. & L. Co., who appear upon the tax property owners have petitioned the Common Council for an abatement of has a clever way of talking and this interest and expense and the same has with his remarkable cleverness at been allowed by the Aldermen. Col- clairvoyancy and palm reading brought across the continent, but he has sumlector Donnelly in asking the council him a large clientage. His downfall and expenses of their assessments he to authorize him to receive payment started by Many of the

took the liens into court for collection, property owners by the council in the priest whom the police are confident The committee decided that it would past. It is conceded that legal action to collect the arrearage will find the claims committee swamped with petimatter.

The committee decided that it would past. It is conceded that legal action was an accomplice of Hamon. Hamon was represented to them as a safe claims committee swamped with petimatter. The Mayor said this morning that tions in abatement and a prior action posed of the stock and to have fled there were only two causes allowed by on the part of the council will give all with the receipts. law for the abatement of taxes-pov- the delinquents an equal chance to pay erty and clerical error. He would not up without petitioning the Aldermen. said an employe in the bank had stol-Many of the assessments stand in the en the stocks. He advised them not

City Attorney a list of all unpaid as- Some of the old claims are as folsessments secured by lien which are lows: Eliza Ryan, James St. layout, ...... \$ 15.00 David Wakeman, Fairfield Ave. layout, ...... 630.00 Estate Emory Brothwell, Iranistan Ave. layout, ......... 150.00

	Ellen Mahoney, North Ave. layout,	20.00	1872
	John Wells, Commercial St. layout,	104.00	1873
	Otis F. Porter, Commercial St. layout,	256.00	1873
	Henry B. Gould, Prospect St. sewer,	22.50	1874
	Sarah Jackson, Parrott St. sewer,	10.00	1876
	Mrs. James Allen, Walter St. sewer,	91.40	1876
	Cormack McPadden, Lewis St. layout,	19.68	1876
	John Mulloy, Iránistan Ave. sewer,	78.00	1876
14	S. B. Jones, Iranistan Ave. sewer,	91.45	1876
	Matthew Callahan, Harral Ave. sewer,	16.88	1276
	Estate Willis Porter, Hamilton St. sewer.	4.63	1881
W.	Estate Harriet A. Downs, Main St. pavement,	44.04	1882
	Some of the largest amounts owed for assessments of		
	follows:	later, date	are as
	1010ws.	Amount.	Date.
119	Housatonic R. R. Co., Water St. pavement,		1887
- 15	Albert Wakeman, Housatonic Ave. walks,	100.10	1889
	Frank Miller, Kossuth and Seymour St. sewer,		1891
	Jas. W. Beardsley, Seaview Ave. walks,	107.47	1891
-50	Frederick C. Grabber, Seaview Ave. Walks,	125.00	1892
	St. Augustine's Church, Pequonnock St. sewer,	116.82	1892
	Estate Ferris Bishop, Trumbull Road layout,	150.00	1893
	Bradley Nichols, Trumbull Road layout,	200.00	1893
	Frank Armstrong, Trumbull Road layout,	150.00	1893
	J. T. Patterson, Burr Road sewer,	120.00	1893
	H. & N. J. Sanford, Catherine St. extension,	163.63	1894
S	Wheeler Beers estate, Catherine St. extension,	196.70	1894
	Chas. M. Calhoun, Thorme St. layout,	85.00	1895
	Theresa Heffernan, Lexington Ave. sewer,	107.98	1896
	Michael McPaiden, Jr., Jane St. walks,	283.86	1897
	H. A. & W. D. Bishop, Main St. pavement,	272.10	1899
	Alice M. Bowen, Wilmot Ave. sewer,	106.46	1900
	Jas. Spargo, Stratford & Wilmot Ave. sewer,	103.35	1900
	was, sparge, strattord & williot Ave. sewer,	103.33	1300

Isabel Meyers, East Main St. pavement, .....

Lewis F. Curtis, Norman and Olive St. trunk sewer. ....

C. B. & E. H. Marsh, Center St. sewer.

Citizens' Association, Cannon St. pavement, .....

Standard Oil Co., Admiral St. sewer, .....

Park City Yacht Club, Stratford Ave. pavement, ......

Fannie McMahon, et al., Stratford Ave. widening, ......

Phil. Kusterer, et ux., Stratford Ave. widening, .....

Władysław Szymanski, Hallett St. sewer, .....

S. S. Mallett, Center St. sewer, .....

Conn. R. & L. Co., Fairfield Ave. widening, .....

C. B. Seeley, et al., Fairfield Ave. & Burr Road sewer,....

There are 300 or 400 small taxpayers who owe amounts varying from \$2 to \$100 where the interest is charged at the rate of 9 per cent. per annum and where the amount is growing rapidly. In the case of the small taxpayers there are few cases that the reason for not paying the assessments was not due to a lack of funds. Many struggling to meet interest on mortgages and taxes simply had to submit to having liens placed on their property. If all were allowed to come in and pay the amount of the assessment without interest or expense they would be spared from appearing before the Board of Aldermen and pleading poverty.

# NEED OF STATE REFORMATORY

Place Where Youths too Old charge of the probation officer by George A. Kauhl, ..... to Send to Meriden can be Taught How to Become WALL STREET TO-DAY. Good Citizens.

stitution in the city alone and state ently being covering of shorts. straight story and were evidently 130. looking for work as they said. They were about 17 years of age, too old to send to the reform school and not guilty of any offense which called for a jail sentence. Prosecutor DeLaney said this morning: "What to do with the American Telephone and Telegraph this class of youths is a serious prob- Company to-day authorized an increase them to the Meriden school. If they thorized

are turned loose to ride about the which has befallen the people of Mescountry on freights they will probably sina and Calabria. The good people develop into criminals in the end. The of our own city should do what they state needs some place where these can to help this movement. youths can be placed, just at this The Farmer is pleased to acknowl-IS PRESSING fluences. It need not necessarily be a place where youths can be controlled and taught attaches. .... Vaccination fluences. It need not necessarily be a urer of the local fund. how to become useful citizens." The Taunton boys were released in Judge Foster.

(Special from United Press.) 11 a. m.—The strength shown at the Cartwright Shoe Co. ...... The presence of two young men in opening was well maintained. Con- Nicola Gransese ..... the city court this morning again call- solidated Gas advanced 1%. A good E. J Taylor ..... ed attention to need of a state re- dea! of interest was attached to the F. W. Marsh ..... formatory institution where youths be- Rock Island issues. The street is full H. H. Knapp ..... yond the age at which they are re-ceived at the Meriden school for boys There was a better demand for New Smith, Murray & Co. ..... could be placed. There is no possi- York Central in the last part of the Meigs & Co. ..... bility of ever maintaining such an in- hour, a large part of the buying appar- Howland Dry Goods Co. ..... action is necessary. It is possible that Noon.—The most important price John A. Leverty & Bro. ..... a bill to establish such a reformatory movement in the last half of the fore- G. F. Musante ..... will be introduced at the present ses- noon was an advance of 2 points in W. B. S. .... sion of the legislature. The case which St. Paul, carrying that stock up to Mrs. Geo. Somers ...... again drew attention to the need was 150 1-2. Other railroad stocks gener- Kleban & Gelman ...... that of James Webster and William ally held firm. Colorado Fuel was the Bpt. National Bank ...... Quegan who were arrested in the East most active of the Industrials, advanc- L. D. Plumb ..... End yards for jumping a freight. They ing over 2 points and there was in- Cash ...... had come from their homes in Taun-creased strength shown in Steel com- Through the Bridgeport Evening ed or suffocated to death today when ton, Mass., on freight trains. They told mon. Consolidated Gas advanced to

INCREASE CAPITAL STOCK.

(Special from United Press.) New York, Jan. 7 .- Stockholders of lem. It would not be wise to send in the capital stock from \$250,000 000 to

# "COUNT" HAMON COLD WAVE SWEEPS GOT AWAY WITH NEARLY \$700,000

Former Clairvoyant Made a Success of Banking, from His Point of View.

Police of Every Important City Are Looking for Man from Paris — Real Name Said to Be John Warner Up Every Hour.

(Special from United Press.)

Paris, Jan. 7.-New victims of "Count" Louis Hamon are coming to

Hamon came to Paris six years ago providing payments were made be- of a mill on the grand list of 1907. after having been driven out of Lonfore March 1, 1909, there would be a A large amount has been collected. don, it is said, by reason of his crookgreat deal of trouble saved the com- Despite, the efforts of the collector ed practices. He was then known as mittee on Claims and the people who many of the people with the longest "Cheiro, the palmist," and as a palm- In the West they extend as far south claims standing against them have ist he had operated in London and her sister, Miss Josephine Porteroy, others who would gladly pay the original amount if they could, and who cessions for the property owners who inal amount if they could, and who we the city that has been granted would have to plead poverty if the city owners by the council in the stocks worth temperatures much lower than of yesterday are being recorded. formerly of New York. These wom-

When pressed for an accounting he The new city charter orders the Tax name of persons who are long since to report the matter as it would hinder the work of apprehending the thief. The women became alarmed Bismarck, N. D., 10; Moorehead, Minn., and had the "Count" arrested on a 22. charge of embezzlement, and he apsuch a plausible story that he was re-leased with the court's injunction to INCREASED peared before a court. Here he told

return for further investigation. Hamon took advantage of his temporary liberty to quit town. Officers to-day continued their search of his private apartments and his offices at the bank and discovered evidence that indicates that he had many dupes in foreign countries.

Chicago, Jan. 7.-The meteoric career of John Warner, better known as ments and before long had a constant stream of women pouring into his dimly mystical rooms all anxious to have their palms read. He was often the lion at afternoon receptions and club meetings. He claimed to be Hindu or Egyptian as the mood seized him but as a matter of fact he is an Irishman. He also claimed to have acquired the vived this terrible torture, he said the the House, \$20,000 a year. Brahmas made him a miracle worker.

### \$546 SENT TODAY TO QUAKE ZONE

1901

1901

1904

Bullen's Hotel Adds to Local Relief Fund -Local Fund Passes \$1,000 Mark.

of \$427. The trust company has re- in salary during his term of office. ceived in collections \$992.70 up to date. It is sincerely to be hoped that Bridgeport will rank well up in this humane movement with other American cities DEADLOCK IN of its size and wealth as a great deal more money will be required than any one can estimate at this time to bring succor to the hosts of mortals who have been reduced to the direst straits of poverty by the awful cataclysm

period when their characters are form- edge the receipt of the following which ing and taught trades under good in- it has to-day turned over to the treasattaches, ..... Anti-Compulsory Vaccination Karl Cyrus, .....

Major Thomas Boudren,..... church, by Rev. Canio Cerreta: 10 00 Isaac Moss, of Moss & Krieger

#### C. B. & Co. ..... A. N. & Co. ..... Friend .....

IN THE CITY COURT case was continued till to-morrow

# EASTERN STATES

Temperature in This City Drops 33 Degrees in 24 Hours.

Duluth, Minn., Was Chilliest Place in United States, This Morning — Weather Experts Say It Will Be Colder Tomorrow—A List of Below Zero Cities.

Bridgeport awoke this morning and found herself stiff in the joints. Peo--New Victims Turning ple had begun to look for a January thaw, and had taken off their winter underwear, which so far this year had degrees, a steady drop of 33 degrees. In some places around the city this morning the thermometer registered from 15 to 20 degrees. These figures ports come out tomorrow. Five years ago last Monday was the coldest day ever recorded in this city; the thermometer then registered 14 degrees be-

is generally pleasant except in the Conditions favor for this vicinity fair

Washington, Jan. 7.-Jack Frost not only making a triumphal march the quake zone to claim land in all moned rain storms from the British ed to establish proper boundary lines. started by Mrs. Julia P. Newel: and ment weather bureau today. The cold temperatures much lower than those

Duluth, Minn., holds the honor of being the chilliest city in the United States, the minimum temperature there in the past 24 hours being 26 degrees below zero. Below zero records are as follows:

quette, Mich., 14; La Crosse, Wis., 16; Dubuque, Ia., 10; Valentine, Neb., 10;

# SALARY FOR **PRESIDENT**

Fixing Compensation at \$100,000 a Year.

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Jan. 7.-The Senate days in a tiger skin. When he sur- of the Vice-President and Speaker of The present law giving the President \$25,000 for travelling expenses is re-

pealed and if the salary of \$100 000 is granted by Congress it will include all extras. Senator Bailey of Texas was the only Democrat of the Committee Indiana, \$1,850; Rhode Island, \$3,000; Indiana, \$1,850; Rhode Island, \$3,000; who really opposed the proposed in- Illinois, \$15,693; Ohio, \$1,000; California, crase for the President. Senator Money \$10,000. of Mississippi and other Democrats made objection to the proposed increase of the salaries of the Vice-President and Speaker from \$12,000 to \$20,000 but in the end the committee adopted ship Bayern had sailed, laden with the measure without a vote. The Bridgeport Trust Co., treasurer If President-elect Taft and Viceof the local Italian Relief fund to-day President-elect Sherman are to benesent a check for \$560 to the Italian fit by the change it will have to take Red Cross society. This is the second effect before March 4, because of the remittance from this city through this constitutional provision which prohibits source the first check having been one a President from receiving an increase FATHER ACCUSES

# ILLINOIS OVER GOVERNORSHIP

Senate Refuses to Go Into main at his home. Miss King, the State Vote.

(Special from United Press.) 2 00 guration of Charles Deneen as gover- said she was 17 years old. She had 1 00 nor of Illinois which was to have taken left home because her stepmother 2 00 place next Monday was indefinitely made it unpleasant for her and would 1 00 postponed to-day when the House of not cook her meals. She was earn-General Assembly got into a deadlock ing her living and was better off away over the proposition of the Democrats from home. The girl is pretty and Through the Italian Congregational to contest the governor's election. The tola a straight story. Senate refused at noon to go into joint \$ 5 00 session to canvass the vote cast at the 1 00 last election. No legislation is possible boarding houses on account of the late 1 00 until the vote is canvassed.

#### 5 00 TENEMENT FIRE AT HARTFORD

Tenants Had to Get Out in Night Clothes, But None Was Injured.

(Special from United Press.) the four tenement house at 183 Market street caught fire. Many tenants clothes, but owing to the quick work but I don't own any shares of stock in of the firemen none was injured. The that club, have never been able to purfire originated in the basement of the chase any and have never given the building and quickly spread to the matter a thought." Orgen Kelly was arrested by Patrol- third floor. The damage to the buildman Cody on a warrant sworn out by ing and apartments is estimated at Brush of the Giants, denied the story them to jail and make malefactors of \$200,000,000. The purpose of this new his wife charging him with non-sub-them for the simple offense of stealing issue is to care for \$50,000,000 converti- port. Mrs. Kelly was not in court this Nuzio and Joseph Ott on the second purchased stock of the St. Louis Na-Athletic Club at their rooms to-night. -aviest ferers

### **AMERICAN SHIP** STARTS ON ITS RELIEF MISSION

Carries Large Store of Supplies for Earthquake Sufferers.

Execution of Looters at Messina—Number of Dead in Afflicted District Now Estimated by Government at 152,000—American Relief Fund Over Half a Million. (Special from United Press.)

Rome, Jan. 7.-Ambassador Griscom started for Messina to-day. He took with him \$50,000 of his own funds. The Ambassador hopes to have all arrangements made for the distribution of supplies sent by American agencies and a field hospital established by the time the four American battleships ar-

east of the Rocky Mountains, except the American contributions as was the Florida, are in the grasp of the cold \$50,000 which he advanced to fit out the tures prevail in all northern sections. ern's trip will be close to \$100,000. Sup-Civita Vichia at noon to-day, flying the Italian Red Cross flag.

In order to checkmate greedy the east- dreds of cases there will be no means

Messina, Jan. 7.—The legal execu- of a public utilities commission should indications will be one of the liveliest tion of looters began here to-day, sev- be purely supervisory and not man- fights in this session of the Legislanewly established courtmartial. Wher- nary affairs of these corporations ever it is shown that the looting of ought to be left to the corporations message of former Governor Woodruins and the robbing of defenceless themselves. "In the opinion of the ruff advocating a higher tax on oysvictims were not induced by starvation, death sentences are passed upon Chicago, 6; Milwaukee, 10; Greenbay, lagers from the unaffected mountain mission than to continue the present ticut shore are wrought up over the Wis., 16; Sault Ste Marie, 10; Mar- districts were arrested in the city for system of exercising indirectly by obtaining supplies under the pretence means of special charters." of starvation. They are viewed in the same light as looters and shot down nation of land, and the construction of were free in expressing their disapwhenever caught.

giving absolution in articulo mortis to state which is unsafe." Reports Favorably a Bill persons who may yet be alive underization it says: "It is well known that a clerk with T. L. Watson & Co., neath the debris.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- Special Chinese Ambassador Tang Shao Yi to-day sent a personal contribution of \$500 to the American Red Cross for the Italian Earthquake Relief Fund. In an accompanying note the Ambassador Committee on Finance to-day made a said: "As the American Red Cross is art of seeing into the future through favorable report on the bill to make doing such efficient and human work FURNISHED ROOMS.—737 Lafayette FOR SALE.—Upright plane, worth doing such efficient and human work FURNISHED ROOMS.—737 Lafayette FOR SALE.—Upright plane, worth being hypnotized in India by the the salary of the President of the for the relief and comfort of the un-Brahma priests and buried for several United States \$100,000 a year and those fortunate earthquake sufferers in Italy permit me the pleasure of sending you a check for \$500 as a contribution HELP WANTED.-Filers and sheet from this Embassy."

A total of \$38,415 was received from various branches of the society to-day. The states contributing were: Mas-

The total receipts so far are \$525,000. Ambassador Griscom informed the State Department in dispatches received to-day that the Red Cross Relief \$58 000 worth of stores and medical supplies. He has expended \$78,000 for this expedition.

# PRETTY DAUGHTER IN CITY COURT

Louis Fussiano of 21 Columbus Place made complaint at Headquarters two weeks ago that his daughter Margaret was incorrigible and would not reprobation officer looked into the mat-Joint Session to Canvass ter enough to be satisfied that there were two sides to the story. The girl was arrested last night by Patoiman Poland in front of the City Hall. She was in company with another girl. In Springfield, Ill., Jan. 7.-The inau- the city court this morning the girl

Her father had heard reports that the girl had been put out of several hours she kept and that she was oftne seen on the streets long after midnight. This the girl denied, offering to produce evidence that she had conducted herself properly. She said that her father had "ruined her sister's life" and she wanted to escape a like fate. The girl was released in custody of Miss King and the case continued. Fussiano is a barber and bears a good reputation. The daughter looked strangely out of place as prisoner in a police court.

### Hartford, Jan. 7.—Several families BRUSH DENIES RUMOR

New York, Jan. 7 .- "I guess we own most of the St. Louis club as far as having a few St. Louis players with us In these words President John T.

# WITH PEN, PAPER AND LEGISLATIVE HELP RAILWAY COMPANY CREATED \$20,000,000 IN A FEW MINUTES

### Report of Woodruff Commission Shows How Enormous Burden Was Laid on Shoulders of Public.

Proposed Legislation Lodges Power to Grant Franchises and Power to Regulate Rates of Public Service Corporations in a Public Service Commission—Publicity for Financial Transactions of Gas, Water and Lighting Companies Required.

it says.

talization are cited.

OYSTERMEN

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, Jan. 7.-The final report the Commission appointed by exlovernor Woodruff to investigate the materially from the preliminary report reached six important conclusions as

corporations.

To supervise the condemnation land and construction of fixtures by these corporations insofar as the same affects the public interest. To supervise the capitalization

these corporations. To ascertain the facts relating to the financial condition of these corporations; the physical condition of their plants and equipments and the causes of accident resulting from their opera-

To supervise their operation in so far

as the same substantially affects the To fix the rates chargeable, when existing rates are changed. that it is their opinion that the duties

eral being sentenced to death by the agerial. The management of the ordiwould be better for the General Assemthe offenders. More than fifty vil- bly to vest power in a permanent com-The power to supervise the condem-

fixtures by these corporations should proval of the proposed measure. Rome, Jan. 7.—Ten days have elapsed be vested in such a commission, says since the quake and it is still impos- the report and the specific property to sible to give more than a rough approximation of the deaths, which are now placed at 152,000 by governmental officials. Future deaths from earthers of all parties affected thereby, and likely that the dealers will get together. quake causes will increase the roll by not alone by the corporation seeking to several thousand. Roughly speaking, exercise its power.. "Construction on er for some organized move against the death list at Messina is placed at private property," it goes on, "should the proposed appointment of a com-100,000, at Reggio 25,000, Palmi 50,000, Villa San Giovanni 3,500, Palermo 3,000, Scilla 2,500, and Mileto 2,000. The deaths in 48 other towns range from of a corporation to render its con- we have not had time to give it any 800 down and are believed to total struction safe, the fact is that it has attention, but it is evident it would do tive from justice in France, began in Chicago. He fitted up extensive apart-

many of the public service corpora- Bankers and Brokers on Main street, tions in this state have been largely and Anna L., daughter of Wedelin and over-capitalized. The Connecticut Rail- Eva Lake of this city.

### (UNCLASSIFIED.)

St. Near Prospect St. Mrs. Burt.

metal workers. Apply Locomobile Co. of America.

FOR SALE.—Chester white pigs, eight weeks old. Apply 149 Whitney Ave. Tel. 1113-4. SENSIBLE PEOPLE don't have their corns cut now. They learn that they

can be cured by Dr. Mansfield, Room 103 Meigs Bldg. WANTED .- Three or four saloons for out of town people. If you have WANTED .- By Birdsey Somers Co. one to sell write to E. Tuttle, 29

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THE BRIDGEPORT NEWSDEAL ERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOC. will hold its regular meeting Friday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 sharp, Lincoln building

Fairfield Ave., Room 2.

FOR SALE .- Grocery store and butcher market, 146 Pembroke St. Stock, lease and fixtures of old established stand. Enquire on premises. Daniel P. Keane.

NOTICE.-There will be a meeting of Court Waldemere, No. 19, F. of A this evening at 8 o'clock. Installation of officers and other special business. Per order, J. J. McCarthy. Chief Ranger.

WINDOW GLASS-We will sell you any size glass you need, set it for you, too, at reasonable prices. Beckhoff & Bennett, 697 East Main St. G 6 \*tfo 2 4 6 FOR SALE.-High grade upright

piano, cheap. Square piano, 50 cts. a week. 12 Piano Boxes, good for ash box or chicken coops. 844 Noble Ave. POLO AND HOCKEY SUPPLIES. prices lowest in the city. Large line to select from at The Liberty, 1029

T 30 \* tf o CARD READER .- Advice on all af- THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL, SME fairs, 25c. Mrs. Levy, 674 Madison Ave., 4th house above North Ave. G 6 \* tf.

Broad St. Open evenings.

A. FRANK, Optician and Loan office, has removed to 1214 Main St. 12 tfo NOW IS THE TIME to cover your pipes, boilers and furnaces and save the cost in coal in one winter. Open evenings until 8 o'clock. Tel. 2367. John F. Walsh, 114 Kosuth St.

had to rush to the street in their night this year to help us win the pennant DR. WALTERS, DENTIST, 1062 Main St. Office hours from 8 a, m, to 9:30 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 2 P 23 .0 p. m.

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### NOTICE.

a ride on a freight. We cannot send ble bonds of the company recently au- morning to give her testimony and the and third floors respectively were the tionals and now held a majority of the All members requester to attend. Geo. H. Wood, Pres

\$350, for \$150, with 10 years guarantee. 844 Noble avenue. THE PHILOMAT reliable astrologer. Consultation on all affairs, dates

given. 407 John St. A6t\*po TO RENT.-586 Brooks St. Six room flat in two family house, all improvements. Enquire of William Clifford, 318 South Ave.

WANTED .- Lovers of poultry not to forget Bridgeport Poultry Show, Lincoln Hall, Jan. 12, 13, 14.

operators on two needle lap seaming. New machines, good wages and steady work. Will take few learn-A 6 5 \* 0

article on market today. buy on sight. Fine repeater. Write for particulars. Box 557, New Ha-A 6 d \* p

FRESH FISH, clam chowder 15c per quart. French fried potatoes. Gregory's home made bread. Brown's, 647 Newfield Ave.

FOR SALE .- Lunch wagon, doing good business. Enquire 1314 State street. TO RENT.-Six rooms, second floor,

ges in kitchen, \$12.00. Inquire 138 Lindley St. A5s po SITUATION WANTED .- By middleaged man to work around greenhouse, has experience. William Namt,

DANCE at Perry's Hali, Thursday, Jan. 7. Crane's orchestra. Admission 25c. A. S. Perry, Manager.

Greens Farms.

dent.

A 4 u ° p o S 24 tf 2 4 6 0 A REFINED YOUNG WIDOW, considered attractive, no encumbrances, would like to correspond with a widower, or single gentleman, of good character about 40 years old. Mildred L. Atherton, General Delivery New Haven, Conn.

> Fairfield avenue, begins its next session January 5th. The successful experience of this school in fitting men for many different universities. enables it to so plan the work of its students that the usual time of preparation is materially shortened. Such a result is insured also by the speclal instruction given to every stu-

GAS LAMPS, inverted, complete 68c; Ever Ready, 50c; Portable, complete with tube, \$2 50, at The Liberty, 1029 Broad St. Open evenings.

CASCA LAXINE tablets, the thing for constipation and stomach troubles.

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Meeting of the Bridgeport Gaelic TO RENT .- Newly furnished lodge hall Seith, 75 State street, or Matt Wieler 1288 Main street